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...will be partly sunny with highs from the low to mid 20's. Wednesday night will be partly cloudy and colder with lows from zero to 5 above. Thursday will be partly sunny with highs from the low to mid 20's.

Weiner's Butler spoof gets laughs

by Angela Paoli

No one can say that comedian Marc Weiner didn't know his audience Tuesday night.

Weiner's unique style of comedy, which included a spoof on recently ousted Student Body President Joe Butler, drew a crowd of some 200 people in the Grand Ballroom.

The show began with a stand up routine where he made frequent jokes pertaining to Butler's behavior in a Terre Haute, Ind. hotel room.

Weiner sparked laughter throughout the audience with an imitation of Butler as he threw chairs and yelled, "I just wanna party!"

Weiner was joined onstage Tuesday night by the Weinerettes, five hand puppets named Rocko, Tony, Jerome, Bernie and his dog Schooner, which added a different touch of humor to his performance.

Weiner has a total of 30 puppets, but Rocko is his main friend on stage and was the most popular puppet of Tuesday's performance. The puppet preferred to be called Liberocko during a concert in which he sang and played the guitar.

Weiner, a newlywed of eight weeks, also added a few comical remarks about his new wife.

Earlier in the day, Weiner asked some 30 students attending a workshop Tuesday afternoon in the Union walkway what the main attraction at Eastern was. Several people answered with the Butler impeachment story.

Weiner responded by jokingly pretending to rip Butler's name plate off the student body president's plaque on the wall of the walkway.

During the workshop's antics, the comedian was friendly and answered all questions students asked. One of the most frequently asked questions concerned Weiner's appearance on "Late Night With David Letterman."

Weiner explained that he had never appeared on the Letterman show but had had prior negotiations to appear in a number of segments. Nothing has been finalized, he added.

When asked where he was from he replied, "My mother." On a more serious side he said he was born in Queens, N.J. He graduated from Monmouth College in New Jersey with majors in both history and sociology.

Weiner began his comedy career as a street performer using mime and juggling routines in Boston. From there he attempted an audition at the Improvisation in New York as a juggler, but he dropped the balls. After a year, he went back to the Improvisation and succeeded with a stand up comedy routine.

His routine has changed drastically since he



Besides his puppets, Marc Weiner also performed stunts with a microphone stand Tuesday in front of a large crowd in the Union Ballroom. (News photo by Paul C. Klatt)

began 15 years ago. Within the last two years, Weiner discovered Judaism, which he says "has given his life more meaning."

Weiner has noticed a less favorable response from audiences since his turn to religion, especially among the college and nightclub audiences.

"I don't believe in profanity. It's a cheap laugh," he said. "In my style of comedy, the trick is to use your mind and create clever humor."

Weiner is currently doing a college tour which has taken him to Arkansas, West Virginia and Oklahoma. He said that Eastern has been one of the more responsive schools on his tour. "The people really seem to be in tune with each other," Weiner said.

Study shows colleges lack proper 'tools'

by Julie Cambria

A recent study compiled by the Carnegie Foundation shows that corporations in the United States spend an estimated \$60 billion annually to educate their employees.

The study, *Corporate Classrooms: The Learning Business*, says one of the main reasons corporations have to train their employees is that traditional schools all the way through college often produce inadequately prepared workers.

However, officials at Eastern involved this month in scheduling corporations for on-campus, student job interviews said the study does not reflect poorly of universities' capabilities to give a good education.

Edgar Schick, Eastern's vice president for academic affairs, said colleges in the U.S. and particularly Eastern are fulfilling their purpose of preparing students to join the work force.

"The purpose of corporate America education is to train employees for very specific kinds of tasks," Schick said. "There are some voices of gloom and doom in higher education about corporations taking over higher education, but they (corporations) don't want that."

"Are we doing a good job? Yes. Can we do more? We can always do more," he added.

But Verne Stadtman, Carnegie Foundation vice president—general services, said the group's study indicated many students are inadequately prepared in writing and computation skills when they enter the work force.

"The quality of education needs to be strengthened," Stadtman said. "The new corporate courses are challenging our public educational institutions and forcing higher education to reaffirm its mission."

Stadtman said that corporations are now teaching employees economics, college algebra, physics and other sciences instead of just the basics.

But Eastern's Business Dean Ted Ivarie said that corporations do not focus their primary efforts on educating employees who are college graduates.

"Corporations will establish in-house training to teach typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and English if necessary," Ivarie said. "They (corporations) do it because they can't find enough well trained people (see STUDY, page 6)

Petition calls for end of student fee support to senate

by Amy Landers

In an effort to end student fee support of Student Senate, senior John Prendiville personally handed Senate Speaker Ron Wesel a petition Monday afternoon signed by 1,035 students.

The referendum, which according to the senate constitution requires only 20 signatures, will "automatically" be placed on the special election ballot Feb. 19, Wesel said.

However, the senate constitution also states that a referendum concerning a student fee issue is for "informational purposes only" even if the student body approves the proposal.

Financial Vice President Tammy Walker noted that if the referendum passes, it would have to go to Apportionment Board and AB in turn would have to recommend the proposal to Eastern President Stanley Ives.

"I don't think the university will do away with Student Senate, it's not a club, it's a sanctioned part of the university," Wesel said.

Funding issue to be put on ballot

A petition calling for the end of student fee subsidization of Student Senate will be announced to the senate Wednesday for placement on the Feb. 19 special election ballot.

Senate Speaker Ron Wesel received the petition, written by senior John Prendiville and signed by 1,035 students, Monday afternoon.

According to the senate constitution, amendments may be initiated by submission to the Elections Committee of the senate a petition bearing the amendment wording and 500 student signatures.

Wesel noted that the senate, which is set to meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola Tuscola room, will not debate the issue but may

"If action were taken and students no longer paid for Student Senate and the university still wanted to keep it, they would put it under university fun-

ask questions for further explanation.

"There is no way the senate would not put the referendum on the ballot," Wesel said. "Students can express opinions through the ballot box and that's the best way."

The proposed referendum must be approved by two-thirds of the students voting in the special election; however, the senate constitution states that any matter dealing with student fees is for information purposes only.

In other business, Wesel noted that it is "very probable" that Student Body President Angelynn Richardson will announce her selection of the acting executive vice president.

The vacated executive seat is the result of Richardson's promotion

ding," Wesel noted.

The money would then be added to tuition instead of coming out of student fees, Wesel added.

Currently, student representatives on the Apportionment Board have a say in student fee allocations, Wesel said, but "if the university takes over, the students will no longer get to say who gets what."

However, Prendiville said, "I think knowing that even if they (students) all vote, it won't make a difference. It shows that they (student senators) don't represent us—since they don't answer to us."

"Any other job is subject to review," he added.

Walker said the referendum will be used for information, "just like a survey for the students to see what they think. It won't ban anything."

Prendiville said people have been unhappy with and have been meaning to do something about student government for a long time.

"I was very happy people were interested enough to sign the petition and to find out what it was before they signed it," Prendiville said.

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Stockman knocks special groups

WASHINGTON—Budget Director David Stockman virtually invited Congress on Tuesday to seek cuts in President Reagan's defense buildup, and said some military leaders are "more concerned about protecting their retirement benefits than they are about protecting the security of the American people."

"When push comes to shove they'll give up on security before they'll give up on retirement" benefits, Stockman told the Senate Budget Committee, quickly adding he would probably "get in hot water" for his comments on military pensions.

In his first appearance in Congress in defense of the president's \$974 billion budget for 1986, Stockman also complained bitterly about farmers seeking emergency aid to alleviate the current credit crisis, although he said political pressure would lead the administration to produce a bailout package swiftly.

"I cannot figure out why the taxpayers of this country should have the responsibility to go in and refinance bad debt which was willingly incurred by consenting adults," he said.

State officials file disclosures

CHICAGO—A total of \$2 million in campaign funds has been collected by Governor Thompson and four state officials likely to seek his office in 1986, according to financial disclosure reports filed this week.

The reports, filed with state and local election agencies Monday, cover a 90-day period that ended Jan. 5. State law does not require the committees to list expenses during that period.

The smallest campaign chest of the five belonged to Lt. Gov. George Ryan, who had \$28,000.

Republican Secretary of State Jim Edgar said his political committee had accumulated \$753,000, the largest fund.

Edgar said Monday the money probably will be used in a re-election bid for his present office, but he did not rule out an attempt for the governor's office should Thompson decide not to seek re-election.

Thompson, who is expected to announce next summer whether he will seek a fourth term as governor, had collected slightly more than \$600,000.

Trial tests editorial opinion rights

BELLEVILLE—A libel trial that focuses on an editorial criticizing a local politician will test the constitutional right of newspapers to express editorial opinions, a writer jailed in the case said Tuesday.

Richard Hargraves, who spent two days in jail last July when he would not reveal sources for the editorial published in the Belleville News-Democrat, is being sued by a St. Clair County official who contends he was libeled.

The case was scheduled to go to trial Wednesday.

"No one has yet explained to me under what constitution the editorial writer for a newspaper cannot criticize the performance of a public official," Hargraves, 35, said Tuesday.

Simon criticizes budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Illinois Democratic Sen. Paul Simon said Tuesday that President Reagan's proposed 1986 federal budget threatens to further a trend toward separate college and university systems—one for the wealthy and another for those of modest means.

Simon, a strong supporter of education spending during his 10-year career in the House, criticized the administration's plan to slash college student financial aid by \$2.3 billion, or 27 percent.

The \$973.7 billion Reagan budget, which was submitted to Congress Monday, calls for a \$4,000-per-student annual lid on total federal aid.

It would cut off grants, direct loans or government-subsidized jobs for families with adjusted incomes exceeding \$32,500, the only aid available would be loans guaranteed by the government.

"That eliminates a lot of people who really need help," Simon said at a news conference.

He predicted the proposals, if enacted, would accelerate "the increase in the economic segregation of American higher education."

"More and more, the non-public schools would be for the wealthier of the nation and the public colleges and universities for the non-wealthy," Simon said. "And I don't think that's a healthy thing."

He said, "You just can't go to college today for \$4,000 a year unless you live at home."

He noted that Georgetown University's school, where his daughter is studying, charges \$9,000 annually for tuition alone.

"Should we be developing a student program that says people of limited incomes can't go to Georgetown?" Simon asked.

The senator also said cutbacks in government aid to students force schools to dip into their treasuries to make up the difference.

"When they put more money in student aid they cut back on faculty salaries—they cut back on books in the library," Simon said.

Meese wins committee's approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III, overcoming concerns about his ethical behavior, won 12-6 approval Tuesday from the Senate Judiciary Committee, as Republicans remained faithful to President Reagan and two Democrats gave them a helping hand.

The two-to-one margin signaled a likely end to Meese's 13-month ordeal that included two rounds of rigorous committee hearings and a six-month independent counsel's investigation. Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole said the full Senate likely will vote on the nomination Feb. 20.

Democratic Sens. Dennis DeConcini of Ariz. and Howell Heflin of Ala. joined all 10 committee Republicans in voting for the nomination.

Heflin said he remained troubled by Meese's

ethics, but supported him "in the absence of clear and convincing evidence that he is unfit." He decided to give Mr. Meese the benefit of the doubt.

DeConcini said Meese "should be confirmed because he has the backing of the chief executive officer of the land and... our standards of competence are satisfied. There were no ethical violations."

"The question then comes: Do we ask for something more than a bill of health that says 'you may have some warts, you may have some skin cancer, but you don't have anything terminal'?"

The nomination was maneuvered smoothly through the committee by Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Authorities identify porno victims

CARBONDALE (AP)—Authorities have identified less than a dozen of the young girls depicted in thousands of nude photographs taken from an elementary school board president charged with child pornography, police said Tuesday.

The collection of pictures was seized late Friday from the home of Carbondale dentist Robert Hebel, 37, who was arrested early Saturday, Police Chief Ed Hogan said.

"We're talking about several thousand slides and photographs," Hogan said, adding that some of the photos dated back to 1969.

"But that doesn't mean there was a couple of

thousand children," police Lt. Larry Hill noted Tuesday. "I know everyone here is going to think this is going to be their children involved, but the odds are very much against that."

So far, police have identified eight or 10 of the girls, Hill said, adding it may be some time before most of the children shown in the pictures are identified.

"The location and identification task is extremely difficult," Hogan said Monday. "Some of these girls who have been 5, 6, 7 years old when the pictures were taken may now be in the late teens and now could be reluctant to come forward."

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Career program faces omission from curriculum

by Joni Taylor

A decision on the fate of Eastern's Career Occupations major could be made soon, Edgar Schick, vice president for academic affairs, told the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Schick told the senate that the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended that the program be dropped because its curriculum does not cater to the needs of the students enrolled in the program.

However, Schick said that students currently in the major desire training that will help them secure a job as a teacher, trainer or manager.

Schick said that he believed the curriculum should be altered so that it has "a common core and then a track for teacher or trainer and another track for manager." Schick added that to recommend that the program be kept as it is "would not be a viable response" for the IBHE.

Senate chairman Ken Sutton said, "It is our strong feeling that the staff in this program ought to be in an academic area."

He added, "You're going to have to have a place for these people to have some sort of security, tenure, etcetera."

Schick said that it would be difficult to decide where the "academic home" of a renovated program would be because it combines business, education and technology.

The senate also questioned Schick about the fact that the current band director, Greg Clemons, will have to compete for his position because his two year contract expires this year.

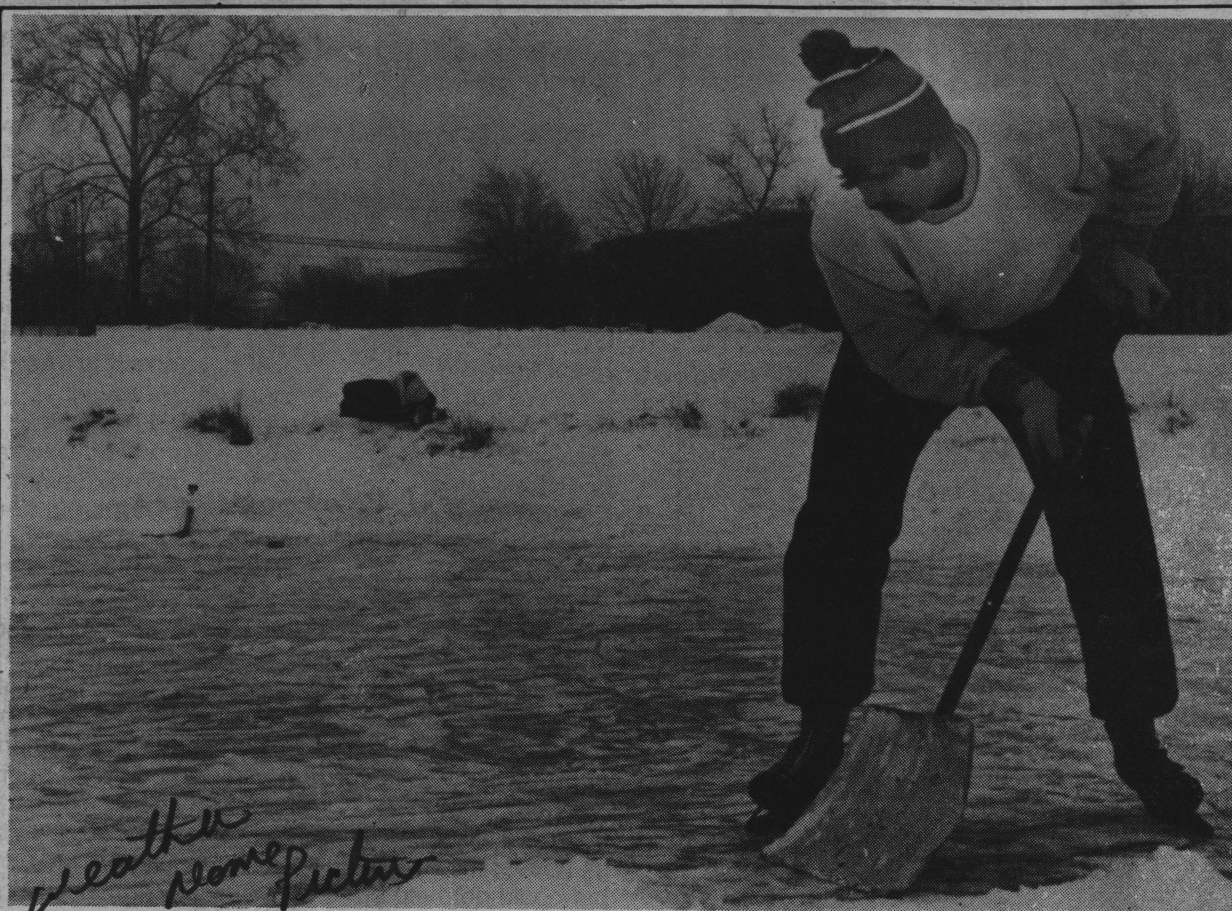
Schick explained, "Apparently, we have a policy here, if we have a temporary position, and an appointment was made without a full search, we are obligated to make a full search. I don't believe a search was made (at the time when Clemons was appointed)."

Schick added that the salary for that position is currently being pieced together with funds from the athletic department and the music department as well as from other areas.

He said that appointment from a full search will allow the position to be funded solely by the music department.

In other business, Calvin Campbell and Kathy Davies, representatives from the academic advisement center, explained in detail to the senate the process by which students receive placement tests, academic orientation and course scheduling.

In reference to the orientation program suggested by the senate, Davies told the senate she was disappointed by a low turn-out for an academic orientation program which she and other advisers volunteered for in the past.



Weather None picture Digging to China

Senior Kevin Gordon shovels snow Tuesday from the campus pond near Lantz Gym to prepare it for an ice hockey game. (News photo by Dave Cooper)

Nixon speechwriter named to Reagan staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration speechwriter who wrote Spiro Agnew's blistering attacks on the press will move into the Reagan White House and direct media planning as chief of communications, it was announced today.

Patrick J. Buchanan, now a television commentator and newspaper columnist, will be in overall control of White House communications including press relations and speechwriting, said White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan.

In addition, Regan said President Reagan had tapped two veterans of his first administration to perform similar jobs during the second term: Edward J. Rollins as head of an office dealing with politics and intergovernmental relations between Washington and state and local governments; and Max L. Friedersdorf as chief strategist for congressional lobbying.

Each of the three officials will carry the rank of assistant to the president.

Regan said James S. Brady, who has not worked fulltime since he was wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt against Reagan, will retain the title of press secretary, and Larry Speakes will continue in his role as presidential spokesman.

John A. Svahn will remain as director of the Office

of Policy Development, Regan added.

The president assured Brady that he would always have his White House job to come back to. Although Speakes now occupies the press secretary's office, he vacates it once a week for Brady to stop in and answer mail and attend to other tasks.

Asked why he had picked the sometimes combative Buchanan for the communications job, Regan said he was "first of all a good communicator. You've got to admit, at least you understand what he's saying. You may not like what he says but you understand what he's saying."

"His philosophy in many ways parallels that of President Reagan," Regan said. "Pat has had great experience as a speech writer, indeed as a columnist, has an ability to communicate. I was looking for a good communicator and he fitted that bill."

Correction

In Monday's issue of the *The Daily Eastern News* Kevin Musser, a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, was incorrectly identified as Brian Musser. The *News* regrets the error.

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The Daily Eastern News
Wednesday, February 6, 1985

Senate should not disregard latest petition

A wise writer, Robert Penn Warren, once wrote, "Power corrupts. Absolute power corrupts absolutely."

At Eastern, we have an organization which illustrates Penn's statement—the Student Senate. Throughout the year, the senate has received messages calling for change. Thus far, the senate has elected to ignore those messages. It has made no move toward reform.

The latest message is too strong to be ignored. Almost as many students who turned out to vote in past student government elections have endorsed a petition calling for the end of the senate's subsidization by student fees. To be more specific, the senate Monday received that petition which bore the signatures of 1,035 discontented students.

Of course, the senate could choose to ignore this blatant cry for action. But by refusing to answer the complaints of the students, the senate would be guilty of the very action students have complained about—lack of representation.

Obviously, those students—those constituents—are so dissatisfied with the senate that they are willing to see it be abolished. Without funding the senate would probably cease to exist.

But abolishing the senate wouldn't be the answer. A definite need for a strong Student Senate exists—and our senate has the potential to be a more effective organization.

Some actions the senate could take to make it more effective might be:

- to conduct a comprehensive, unbiased survey to learn what the students expect of the senate.
- to lobby against President Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts of student loan and aid programs.
- to seek greater student involvement in senate to prevent the unopposed races of past elections.

These are only a few ideas the senate could implement to make it more accountable to the students' needs. If reform is not made, the senate should be denied student fee funding.

Editorial

Your turn

Response to error

Editor:

This is to call attention to a very serious misprint that appeared in my "Viewpoint" column in the Feb. 4 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. What was misprinted as the "Black America Syndrome," should have read, the "Blame America Syndrome."

This refers to the tendency of the press to blame America for the sad state of the world while portraying leftist groups and Communist regimes as poor innocent victims of capitalism and American ideology.

This misprint has created some misunderstanding by implying racial overtones in an issue where there are none. This is particularly ironic since the liberal view has made a practice of portraying conservatives as anti-poor, anti-black.

I would certainly accept this as an honest mistake by the *News*, but could not help but think of how similar this was to other cases of "media error" which distorted the conservative view (examples of which I have documentation on file).

In closing, I want to thank the *News* for allowing me to write this correction personally. It is my belief that most retractions by newspapers do not draw

nearly as much attention as the original error.

Thomas W. Condit

Distress expressed

Editor:

It is disturbing indeed that irrational and pointless viewpoints like Tom Condit's are provided space in *The Daily Eastern News*.

Like his idol, Condit has a problem with reality. Condit's main argument is that the media distorts the truth and is not representative because the majority of journalists vote liberal.

Brilliant, Tom. The only conclusion one should reach is that journalists, like the majority of college professors and scientists, are the more informed, intelligent portion of our society and these people tend to be liberal. The truth is, people who know what's going on voted liberal.

An analysis of conservative voters shows two main characteristics: 1. self-interest and wealth—or at least the perception of self-interest—and 2. sheer ignorance.

The 1984 vote was a popularity contest with the important, global issues taking a backseat to flag-waving, rhetoric

and Reagan's quick wit and sense of humor (e.g. "We will begin bombing in five minutes"). As for Condit's "conservative majority," it should be noted that 70 percent of all Americans did not vote for Reagan. 40 percent did not vote, and 30 percent split their vote between Mondale and other parties.

It's also distressing that Condit apparently wants the media to defend Richard Nixon, the blatantly racist and inhuman policy of Apartheid in South Africa, and the disgusting incident in Bhopal, India.

Should the media also ignore the homeless? Or the skyrocketing poverty rate? Or our president's decision to ignore the World Court and International Law? Should we ignore the war in Nicaragua? Should we ignore the right-wing death squads who are using U.S. guns in El Salvador? Should we ignore our sale of torture weapons to disgusting rights abusers such as Chile's Pinochet or Cambodia's Pol Pot?

I suggest Condit look for his conservative slant in *National Review* or the always respected *Plain Truth*, and quit moaning about the *New York Times*, *Washington Post* and CBS.

Dan Hintz

YES, MR. CONDIT, IT'S AGAIN TIME FOR ANOTHER FLAGRANTLY LIBERAL, PRO-COMMUNIST CARTOON SWIMMING IN THE CESS POOL OF NON CONSERVATIVE PAGE 4.....

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Chewing is no better than smoking

Everyone has a few bad habits that just seem to aggravate others.

Some of those habits might be a roommate's snoring, a buddy's excessive drinking or a coworker's constant puffing on a cigarette.

I used to think cigarette smoking was the dirtiest, filthiest habit man ever created. People who smoke are increasing my chances of getting cancer because they are dependent on this smelly stick of burning tobacco hanging from their lip.

After living for a full year with a chainsmoker, I swore I would try to avoid smokers and never live with or date anyone who smoked. Think about it. What can be worse than coming out of the shower every morning and running into a cloud of cigarette smoke?

Enter, the United States Tobacco Company.

In 1933 they produced Skoal smokeless chewing tobacco. Last year USTC sold more than 201 million cans of "dip" or "snuff."

Personally, I've only "dipped" once. It was just after the dipping craze had reached those of us who usually hold out. (This was to assure that it was not one of those short-lived fads.)

So, as one of those easily-influenced freshmen, I figured it couldn't hurt too much. If nothing else, it might even get me a date. (As I recall, it seemed all the tough guys were dipping.)

As a rookie in the dipping scene, I watched all the "pinch-between-your-cheek-and-gum" commercials. All the "tough guys" in the commercials had the good-looking girls. Why not me?

My first dip, as it turned out, was my last. In fact, when I decided to rid my mouth of this "fad" I also involuntarily got rid of my lunch.

The tasty experience comes to mind because it

Through the lens:

Brian Ormiston

has recently come to light that smokeless tobacco can cause cancer. Now, living with a dipper instead of a smoker who is desperately trying to break his addiction, I rate "the dip" the number one gross habit humans can have.

This past Sunday "60 Minutes" did a piece on the very subject. They went around and asked the lipped, younger generation, some who started as early as 8 years old, why they dipped. "Everyone doing it," and "you get a buzz," were some of the answers they got.

When you think about it, there really can't be many more disgusting things in life. Sticking gross up tobacco that slightly resembles cow chips in your mouth and then spitting is just plain obnoxious. Spitting into a cup, a garbage can, on the floor—anywhere else that is convenient—isn't too pleasant either. And the smell—oh super! At 10 yards enough to make you vomit. Then, there's the add bonus. If you do it long enough, it will give you cancer.

My question is this: What is the purpose of putting "a pinch between your cheek and gum?" The answer can't be any better than a few beers, and I can't think of any self-respecting girl who would kiss a guy after he's cleared his mouth of "cow chips."

So, what's the point?

—Brian Ormiston is a regular columnist and a photographer for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters yields friendships

by Amy Zurawski

Through the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, several Eastern students have made the steps to form a new, life-long commitment.

Toq Lawrence, director of Coles County Big Brothers/Big Sisters, said, "It isn't often we can make a friendship start. But we can sure try to see that all the necessary ingredients are there."

Those ingredients which Lawrence spoke of can be found in the relationships junior John Elfrink and senior Margi Shellander have with their respective little brother and little sister.

Shellander's little sister, June, was adopted by a Charleston mother with nine other foster children one year ago. But even with nine other peers in her family, June said she values Shellander's company.

"I get to be so close with someone, and we get to see each other all the time," said June, a 17-year-old Charleston High School sophomore.

When the two go out, they usually go to a movie or roller skating. But her favorite thing to do is to go out to eat, and they do that quite often, she said.

Besides the social outlet Shellander provides for June, having a college age big sister is by no means detrimental to her high school studies.

"Margi helped me study for my Drivers' Ed test," she said. "I hope I passed it because I really want to be able to drive."

According to Shellander, June's visiting Pemberton Hall is beneficial because it allows her to see the residents with their books. The visits make learning "suitable and helps June in her schoolwork," Shellander added.

Not only is the program aiding June in her studies, but Shellander said it has helped her to learn to appreciate the smallest things.

"When I go visit June at her home, and I bring the kids a bag of cookies or a picture, they are so happy to see me," Shellander said. "They appreciate every



Big Sister Margi Shellander spends some time with her little sister June as part of the Charleston Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. (News photo by Cindy Reber)

little thing."

Although June said she misses Shellander when her big sister is away from Charleston, she said they do keep in touch when they are apart.

"I'm sad when she leaves but I get all excited when she comes home," June said, smiling.

Shellander, who is June's third big sister through the Charleston office, said, "It seems like it is a part of growing up to meet new people and leave them. The growing up process has brought us together and will separate us."

When the time comes for graduation and plans to move away, Shellander said she will "keep in touch with my little sister."

Shellander and June's relationship is similar to many aspects of the friendship Elfrink and his little

brother, Eric, share.

Eric, a 12-year-old, said because he has no brothers, "it is nice to have someone to play with." Whenever Elfrink and Eric go out, they usually see a movie, shoot some baskets, play pool or go to a movie.

"When I first met John I didn't know if I wanted to be with him because I was afraid I would do something wrong, and he wouldn't want to be with me," the sixth grader from Jefferson School said. "John is my best friend now."

Eric said he has no complaints that the agency "matched" him with Elfrink because the two are the proverbial perfect match. "It's nice to have someone who likes to do what you do."

Elfrink said that Eric is at the age when he doesn't always want to be doing things with his mother, "so I am glad I can help him through this stage of growing up."

Eric said, "I can talk with him (Elfrink) about anything, and he helps me with my schoolwork. He helps me whenever I need it. Just last week he helped me with a book report."

"I miss John when he goes home, but I know he sees me as much as he can," Eric added. "But I'm busy at school with the basketball team now."

Elfrink said when he goes home and misses spending part of a weekend with Eric, it hurts because "I don't always know what is going on in his life. If he tells me about something and I don't understand, I can't always help him."

He added that when he does not get to spend time with Eric on a weekend, he tries to make up for it during the week, but said that Eric is very busy with school.

Elfrink said, "With me as a big brother, he has an older male to go out with. It's beneficial for both of us because it also lets me be with someone else other than people my own age also."

Students able to provide 'another adult' in child's life

by Amy Zurawski

Having an older brother or sister, one can usually count on a strong tie of friendship. But for some children, that friendship may not be found. That's where a local organization comes to the rescue.

Coles County's Big Brothers/Big Sisters provides children without one or both parents an "adult sibling," Toq Lawrence, director of the agency, said.

The program, which has enlisted 20 Eastern students, attempts to provide "another adult in the child's life to give him friendship that sometimes his parent doesn't have the time to give," Lawrence said.

"Being a big brother or sister gives the child an adult friend."

Lawrence said when she first became involved in the program 10 years ago, some members of Big Brothers/Big Sisters were reluctant to accept Eastern students as volunteers because of the time spent away from Charleston.

"Many children are hurt when a parent disappears from their life so it takes them a long time to learn to trust adults who leave them again," Lawrence said.

"Sometimes, when they have a college student as a big brother or sister, they learn that adults don't always just disappear and that a relationship can exist without them being there," Lawrence added.

"They learn that their big brother or sister hasn't forgotten them, just gone away for a little while."

George Beswinger, national Big Brothers/Big Sisters communication chairman, said, "College age students often have more time to spend with small people than people from the work-a-day world. We have had a great number of successful college matches."

However, he added the success of the relationship between any big and small person is the amount of emotional maturity both display.

"The big person can't lean on the other one for support," Beswinger said. "It has to be the other way around."

Lawrence said college students can lend support to children who are unenthusiastic about school. It is good to be in contact "with someone who pays to go to school," Lawrence added.

"Many youngsters get disappointed with school," she pointed out. "Having contact with a college student who likes to go to school often helps them to understand more of the benefits of education."

Lawrence said the process one goes through to participate in the program is simple. An adult fills out an application form in which they list background information which then is matched to a child with similar interests.

Lawrence said adults who are accepted must be able to spend two to four hours a week with the child for at least one year.

Approximately 40 children remain on waiting lists in Charleston, and about 60 children remain on Mattoon waiting lists, she said.

"They (big brothers and big sisters) must enjoy children as well as being responsible and mature," she said. "The program is very rewarding, especially when you see friendships continue over the years and people learning to trust each other."

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usually in urban areas.

"The college graduates that are hired have all the theory and principles, but they want the graduate to do it their way," he said.

Ivarie added that corporations also conduct general management seminars for tenured employees and seminars teaching employees how to work new equipment.

However, Don Schaefer, assistant director of Eastern's Placement Center, said corporations invest a lot of time and money into training college graduates.

"The college degree is a prerequisite, but they (corporations) really put a lot of training into them once they're hired," Schaefer said.

Several corporate management personnel contacted Tuesday said college graduates have a knowledge of their field but still need specific training which costs the corporations millions of dollars.

Thomas Drury, college relations coordinator at McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis, said they expect college graduates to know the basics of their field but are given more training once they are hired.

"We assume when they come in that they know basics, and we teach them how to do it at McDonnell Douglas," Drury said, adding that it costs the company millions of dollars each year to teach graduates

the "McDonnell Douglas way."

"Our training program is a multi-million dollar program," Drury said. "All businesses do it in one form or another but some are less formal than ours."

Marathon Oil, which spends an estimated \$20,000 to \$25,000 on each graduate's training, utilizes a 26-week program of class room studies and on-the-job training.

"We want our employees to get an education of our business," said Don Slagley, sales manager for the Illinois district. "Each department has a different training program depending on the job."

State Farm's training program is very similar to other corporation training programs across the U.S. said Ron Prewitt, assistant director of personnel in Bloomington.

"College graduates have the basic tools, and we teach them our system and how we do things," Prewitt said.

State Farm offers its employees a wide variety of courses, which range from technical aspects to listening skills.

Prewitt says State Farm spends a "substantial amount of money" in their training program but said he could not give a definite figure.

However, Schaefer said that State Farm recruiters have told him it costs the company approximately \$14,000 to train one college graduate.

City Council adopts first personnel code

by Tammy Miller

Charleston's first city personnel code was approved Tuesday by the Charleston City Council.

Previously, city employee conduct regulations were only briefly outlined in the Charleston City Code.

Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer said the new personnel code was conceived because city employees deserve a "black and white" outline in subjects such as dress codes, hiring and promotion.

He added that city employees were consulted during the drafting of the new code.

The process of hiring and firing under the code will "protect the employees" by giving them a solid document of their rights and responsibilities, Pfeiffer said.

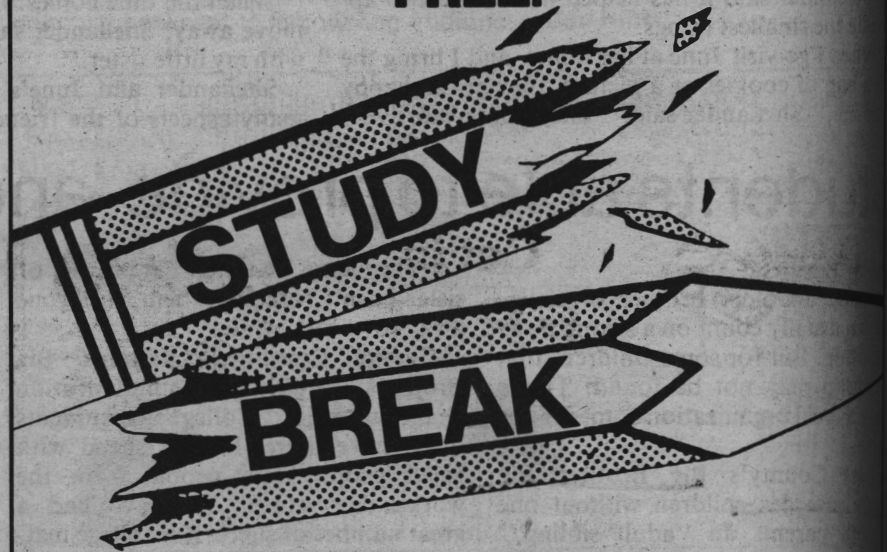
In other business, the council passed a resolution calling for the federal government to continue its revenue sharing fund program.

The program, which funnels federal funds into local governments for whatever use the local government sees fit, is in danger of being cut eliminated from the federal budget next year.

Finance Commissioner John Beusch said Charleston received about \$250,000 in revenue sharing funds last year.

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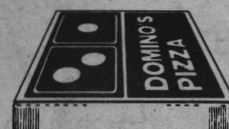
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Film shown on El Salvador

by John Webb

U.S. policy in Central America will be the topic of discussion Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Room when the political science department sponsors the film *El Salvador: Another Viet Nam?*

Andrea Bonnicksen, a political science professor, said that the film, which was originally shown in an edited form on PBS, makes use of interviews with the insurgents in El Salvador.

There will also be footage of shooting by both anti-government forces and government forces, she said.

A new campus organization to be called Students and Faculty on Central America, will be formed after the film, Larry Thorsen, chairman of the political science department, said.

The decision to start the organization was made by Thorsen and Bradley Reuhs, a graduate student in the life science department.

Membership is open to any Eastern student, faculty member or staff mem-

ber who has an interest in Central America, he said.

Following the film, the organization will approve its constitution and submit it to the Student Activities Office in order to qualify as a recognized campus organization. Election of officers will be held after the film. No dues are required to join, Thorsen added.

The purpose of the organization, Thorsen said, is to inform the community about the situation which exists in Central America.

However, the organization won't advocate any particular point of view on the situation in Central America. The organization will look at the subject from an objective perspective, Thorsen added.

Future programs of the organization will include films, speakers and writers on Central America, he said. The organization will also receive information on Central America from The Illinois Network on Central America, Thorsen added.

Pop bottler aids missing children

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A soft drink bottler is adding its resources to a growing campaign to find missing children.

Abarta Inc. of Pittsburgh, which bottles Coca-Cola and other soft drinks in Bethlehem, Pa., Cleveland, and Buffalo, N.Y., is placing photographs and descriptions of missing children on pop bottles distributed in those cities.

Three sizes of pop bottles wearing paper aprons carrying the information will appear on store shelves beginning Wednesday.

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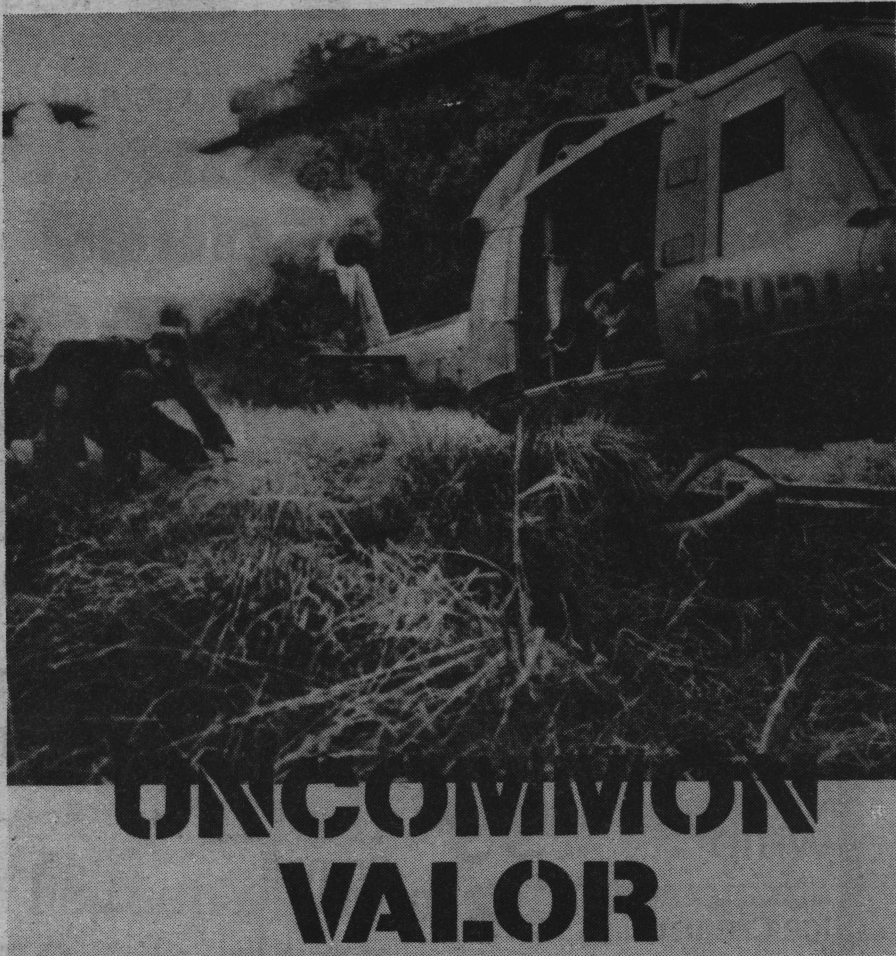
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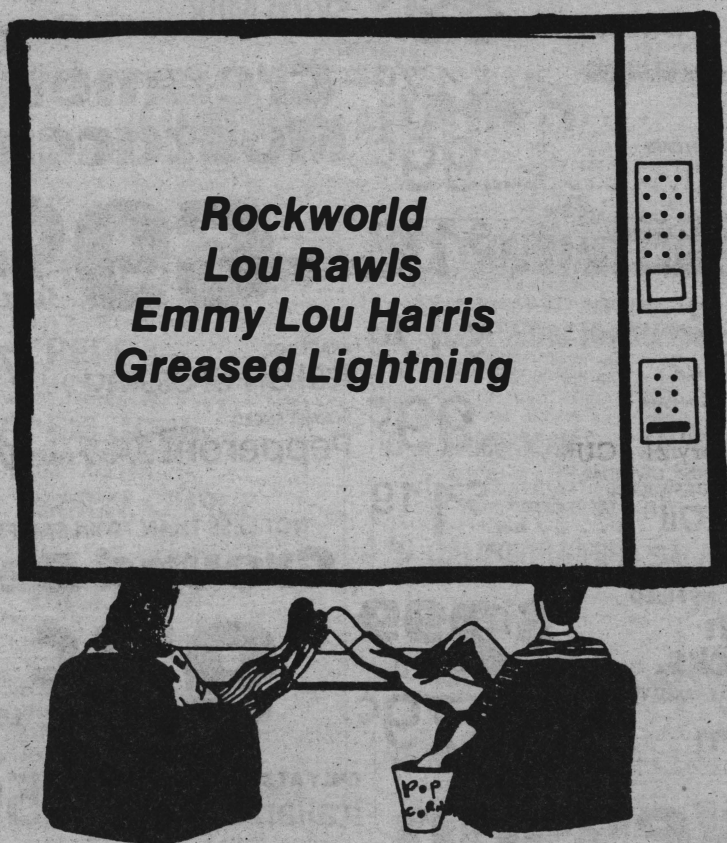


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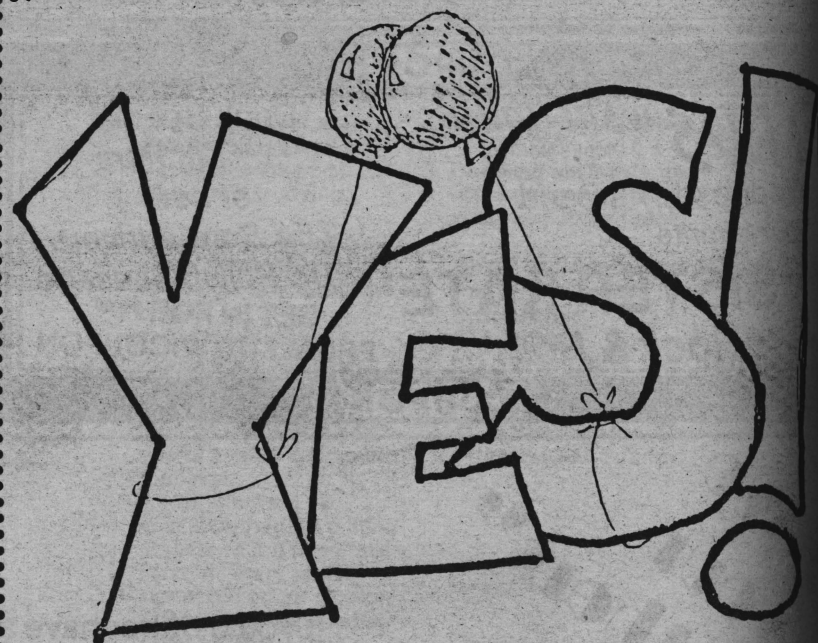
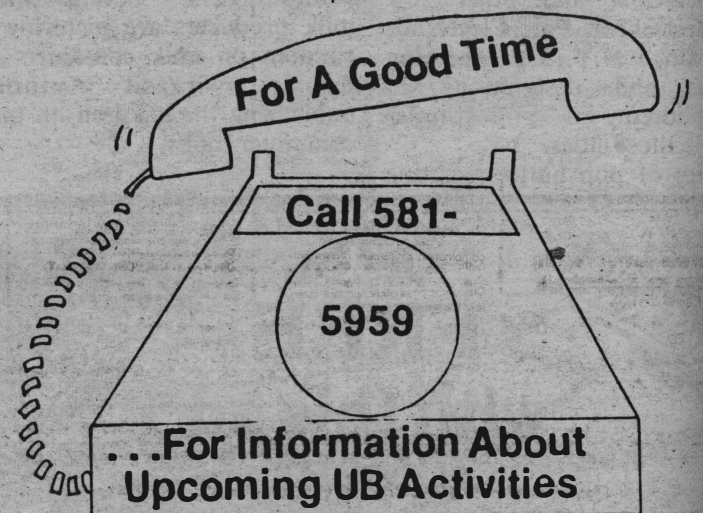
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Thompson unveils plan

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Governor Thompson, declaring that Illinois' future hinges on rebuilding its economic foundations, used his ninth State of the State message Tuesday to unveil a \$2.3 billion, five-year "Build Illinois" program financed chiefly through a tax on used car sales.

The Republican governor, addressing a joint session of the General Assembly, outlined a wide-ranging public works program that he said would "send a powerful signal to the world that we are ready and able to do business in Illinois."

While drawing applause with a vow not to "propose, support or approve" increases in state sales or income taxes, Thompson proposed a 5 percent tax on private sales of used cars. The tax, already levied on sales by car dealers, would help pay off \$1.3 billion in bonds for public works.

The state would also issue \$1 billion in bonds to finance low-interest home mortgages for individuals and loans to apartment builders. Homeowners and builders who receive the loans would pay off the bonds with their mortgage payments.

And, in a possible preview of his budget message next month, the governor promised "the largest single in-


crease in education spending in more than a decade."

Among Thompson's other key spending proposals:

- \$372 million for highways, including completion of U.S. 51 between LaSalle and Bloomington, and the Central Illinois Expressway between Jacksonville and Quincy.

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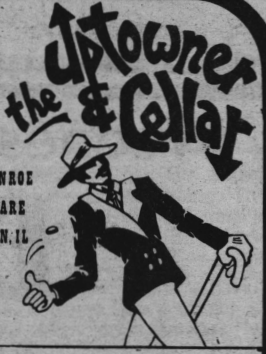
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CAREER SEMINARS

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Wednesday's

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TV

Crossword

2:05 p.m.
5—Bugs Bunny and Friends
2:30 p.m.
9—Bugs Bunny
2:35 p.m.
5—Heckle and Jeckle and Friends
3:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Scooby Doo
3—Barnaby Jones
9—Superfriends
10—Brady Bunch
17, 38—Hour Magazine
3:05 p.m.
5—Flintstones
3:30 p.m.
2—Charlie's Angels
9—Heathcliff
12—Mister Rogers
15, 20—Heathcliff
3:35 p.m.
5—Flintstones
4:00 p.m.
3—Hart to Hart
9, 10—Dukes of Hazzard
12—Sesame Street
15, 20—Happy Days
17—Every Second Counts
38—I Dream of Jeannie
4:05 p.m.
5—Leave it to Beaver
4:30 p.m.
2—MASH
15, 20—Diff'rent Strokes
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Sanford and Son
4:35 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith
5:00 p.m.
2, 10—News
3—Newscape
9, 15, 20—Jeffersons
12—3-2-1 Contact
17—People's Court
38—\$100,000 Name That Tune
5:05 p.m.
5—Beverly Hillsbillies

5:30 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20—News
9—Alice
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Let's Make A Deal
5:35 p.m.
5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:00 p.m.
2—Newlywed Game
3, 15, 17, 20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—Entertainment Tonight
12—MacNeil, Lehrer
38—Family Feud
6:05 p.m.
5—Little House on the Prairie
6:30 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
10—People's Court
17, 38—Three's Company
7:00 p.m.
2, 20—Highway to Heaven
3, 10—Charles in Charge
12—Discover: The World of Science
17, 38—Fall Guy
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5—College Basketball
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3—E/R
8:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 17, 20, 38—State of the Union Address
9—College Basketball
12—Gold Lust Documentary
9:00 p.m.
12—Arctic Window-follows Icelandic puffins as the birds are transferred from their natural habitat to Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo. (60min)
17, 38—Dynasty
9:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Ghost of Flight 401." Supernatural happenings in the aftermath of a 1972 jetliner crash. Ernest

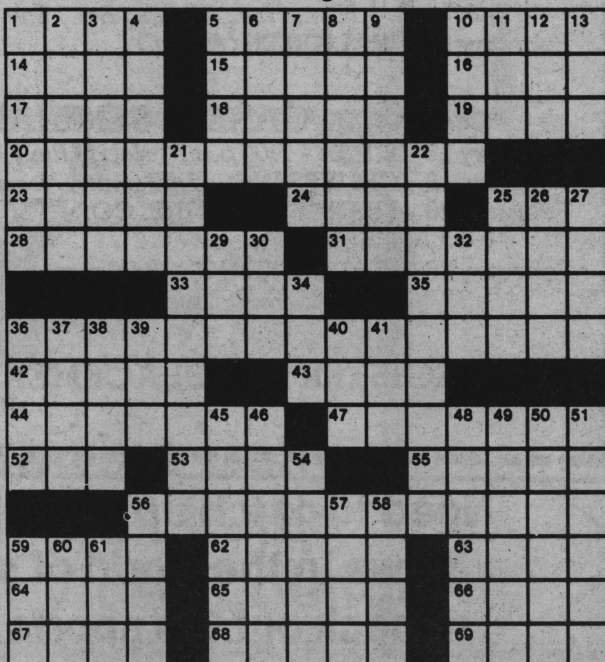
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12—Doctor Who
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12—Latenight America
17—Entertainment Tonight
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11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
9—Twilight Zone
17—Nightline
38—Eye on Hollywood
11:10 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Hanged Man" (1964) Robert Culp as a man who comes to New Orleans during Mardi Gras to Avenge a friend's murder. (2hrs.)
11:30 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "The Long Hot Summer" (1958) An all-star cast in a steamy Southern soap opera, well-adapted from several brooding William Faulkner stories. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Orson Welles. (2hrs., 30min.)
17—Barney Miller
38—NOAA Weather Service
11:40 p.m.
10—Movie: "Convert Action" (1978) a spy yarn with David Janssen as an ex-CIA agent who becomes the target of a murder plot. (80min)
Midnight
3—More Real People
17—News

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Lost/Found

LOST or STOLEN jacket. Part corduroy, part cotton, at Kracker's. (1/31) night. Girl freestyle. Please call 2205. Ask Joanne. No 7's.

Found: Tiger striped kitten 3-5 months old, near school. Call 345-4978 after p.m.

Lost Keys! Three keys on Aigner Key chain. If found call 345-1077 or 345-6032 ask for Kae.

Robert Wise: Your check book is in Coleman 318L.

Lost: Black Leather glove and a scarf on January 31. Buzzard or Life Science Building. Please call 581-5753 immediately, because is pretty cold without.

Found: Single Key No. 1 lot behind Alpha Gamma Beta House buried in snow. Pick up at Eastern News.

Lost: Brown wallet in booth in basement of Union Sat., Feb. 2. Contains driver's license, ID, credit cards & cash. Please at least return ID's and credit cards—questions asked. If found, please call 581-2163 or return to Eastern News.

Found: A set of keys on Rolls Royce key chain on St. on 2/3. Identify and return to the Daily Eastern News.

LOST: Single key No. 46. If found, please call 345-4978. Ask for Marcia.

LOST: Gold Page watch in Lincolnwood building on 1/29. Reward 345-3294.

Campus clips

University Board Public Relations Committee will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6 in the University Board Workroom.

Sociology Club will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6 in Coleman Hall room 337. Please bring \$3.00 dues.

EIU Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7 in the McAfee Dance Studio. All members who plan on dancing in the show must attend. New members are welcome.

Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor a Talent and Fashion Show from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6 in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Delta Psi Kappa will conduct a pledge ceremony at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6 in the Lantz Club Room. There will be a meeting following the ceremony to discuss future activities.

Psi Chi will sponsor a speaker at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6 in the Union Kansas room. Guest speaker will be Karen Sepich, a counselor at Taylor Hall.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6 in Science Building room 232. Members please attend.

SHEA-Education will meet at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6 in AAL room 210. Guest

speaker will be Kay DeLong, junior high school in Charleston. All members are invited to attend.

Testing Services would like to remind students who are registered for the Combined Examination that the exam will be held Feb. 7, 1985, in the Grand Ballroom of the Union. Admission ticket and ID are required for admission to the examination. See your advisor for more information.

Campus Clips are published daily, without charge, as a public service to the campus. They should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the event (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letters or abbreviations), date, time and place of event, and any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confidential information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited to make them available. Clips submitted after noon of the day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips can be run one day only for any event. No corrections will be taken by phone.

Lost/Found

"LOST" in Lantz Men's Locker last Friday. Large dark blue sportbag. PLEASE RETURN! Especially pair of jeans in "Ray-Ban" Box are of great value. No questions asked. Phone 581-5456.

2/7 Robert J. Plunty, pick up your ID at the Eastern News.

2/11 DON'T LET YOUR TAN Fade! Call European Tan at West Park Plaza. 345-

2/8 PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Night care. Free testing. 48-551, Monday-Thursday, 10-50 p.m.

5/2 Don't be misled by other Spring Break trips. The CHEAPEST price is not the best price. The Plaza is the "Hot Spot" on Daytona Beach. From \$185.00. Remember—You get what you pay for. 345-7083.

2/11 Love It's 10-29 mo. Call Lowell or Mary 345-2357.

2/8 Have a heart and buy a Heart Fund for 25¢!! Feb.

2/14 KIM LANGE—Thanks so much for all of your help and support during pledging! You have been a FANTASTIC mom and a GREAT friend. Love your daughter, Nancy.

2/6 SEE TARRIS—Thanks for all the help during pledging. You've been a great mom and I'm glad to see you back. I've missed ya!! Love your daughter, Julie.

2/6 MIKE STEADMAN—You're a great brother and I love ya. Happy Birthday and congratulations on pledging. Love, Kim.

2/6 CHRIS HEINZ—Congrats on having a 1-week baby! You'll be a great DZ active. Love, Chris.

2/6 Big Steak Sandwich (1/2 lb.) & onion rings—\$1.95. Max's Munchies, of course!

2/6

Announcements

DAN FIETSAM: I know you don't know who I am, but maybe you'll find out soon. I'll open those eyes of yours. Love, your VERY secret admirer.

2/6 Delta Sigs: Sig Kap's are ready for a great time. Our P.J.'s are waiting for us—see ya tonight!

2/6 Sigma Kappa Officers: You all are doing a great job. Keep smiling—your sisters are proud of each of you.

2/6 Remember Someone Special on VALENTINE'S DAY! Don't delay—order today. NOBLE'S FLOWER SHOP for all of those special occasions. 345-7007.

2/14 COLETTE ALBERT and TAMARA BUCKLEY—Congrats on receiving highest pledge GPA's. Love, Your Alpha Gam Sisters.

2/6 Sue Sharp: Thanks for everything you've done so far. You are a great sweetheart. Love, Sigma Pi.

2/6 ROMANS are as strong as ever. Come join the ROMANS. For info, call Tom 348-1002 or Steve 348-7607.

2/8 DAYTONA '85. Spring break at the REEF HOTEL. From \$179.00. Clean spacious rooms, 2 pools, 2 bars. Lambda Chi Travel 345-9084.

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2/6 c-WF-2/22

Announcements

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2/10 Remember—You get what you pay for—get the most. Daytona Beach and the Plaza. From \$185.00. Dan 345-7083.

2/11 Party with the men of EIU's Hockey Team. Thursday 8-1 at Page One. \$3.00 All you can drink. Band—Kamikaze.

2/7 Sigma Pi spring pledges: Work hard and it will be over before you know it. Keep up the good work. The Brothers.

2/6 DONNA WALL: Your mother loves you. Can't wait until Thursday night when my dream comes true.

2/6 SPRING BREAK at the INTERNATIONAL—Hotel. From 169.95. This is the best trip to Daytona Beach. 2796.

2/6 ROMAN BASH—Weds. night at Roc's. Romans—\$2.50. Non-Romans—\$3.00. Music—WEIC Super Sound System.

2/6 NANCY PETERSON: You're a fantastic mom, but please come out of hiding. Let's get together SOON!! Delta Zeta Love, Kim.

2/6 ATTENTION STUDENTS: Sign up now for USA Today for the spring semester. Details: Stan 345-4057.

2/6 CHERLY COVEY: Congrats on being chosen V-President of Jr. Panhel. We know you'll do an excellent job! Love, Your Alpha Gam Sisters.

2/6 CINDY MARIN: Congrats on receiving Most Active Pledge. Love, Your Alpha Gam Sisters.

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Announcements

Congratulations: Denise Nolan, Jeanna Schaefer, and Julie Lertel on being selected Greek Week Co-Chairs. And, to Sue Chappel, on overall Co-Chairman. Your Sig Kap sisters know you'll do great.

2/6 To the Sigma Pi In-Housers! Thanks for the "Rockin' House Party. It was MARVOLOUS!! Love, The Sig Kap In-Housers.

2/6 SKI ASPEN!! Spring Break Club \$397.00. Call Jim at 345-4981 for details.

2/17 Spring Break '85. The Plaza. \$185.00. No extra charges. Dan 345-7083.

2/11 Congratulations: Kim Kloss, Judy Mann, Laura Netreft, Heidi Martin, and Mary Beth Chestnut on being chosen Rho Chi! Your Sig Kap Sisters are proud of you!!

2/6 S.A.M. has the carnation you need for YOUR VALENTINE. Find us in Union Walkway all week from 10:00 am—2:00 pm. Many colors available, and WE DELIVER.

2/8 DELTA ZETA PLEDGES—Your Moms loved your poems! Good Luck with the rest of "I" Week!

2/6 Alpha Sigma Alpha is having a fundraiser! Buy your tickets now from any member for \$1.00.

2/6 c-MWF-2/15

Puzzle Answers

STAB	ABABA	VAMP
HOLI	MOLAS	EVIL
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FOURTH	OF JULY	
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2/11 Come party with the ROMANS and the WEIC Super Sound System. Weds. night, upstairs at Roc's—All "U" can drink. Romans \$2.50. Non-Romans \$3.00.

2/6 MARIA FLAHERTY: Congratulations on going active, roommate! That's one worry off your shoulders. Now, about those men of yours...!!

2/6 Alpha Sigma Alpha is having a fundraiser! Buy your tickets now from any member for \$1.00.

2/14 Sharolyn Everett—Congratulations on going active! You're the BEST daughter and I know you'll make a GREAT Sig Kap active. Love ya, Kim.

2/6

SUMMER JOBS!!!!!! The new year is rolling. How about you? Have you considered what kind of a summer job you are going to get? Why line up for minimum wage stuff like washing dishes or flipping burgers when the Illinois Army National Guard has a better alternative? How would you like a summer job for 2 months this summer which will pay for your room, board, and medical expenses and guarantee you at least \$1,000.00 to use for the next school term? How about a guaranteed college scholarship for tuition...FREE? Would you like to have \$75.00 spending money every month for the next school term just for working one weekend a month? Would you like to be considered for a \$2,000 bonus? The Illinois Army National Guard needs people who can qualify to serve their state and nation and help themselves as well. If you think we have what you are looking for, don't pound the pavement this summer for nothing jobs. Step out for adventure and great benefits! Call Bill Morris in Mattoon at 258-6381.

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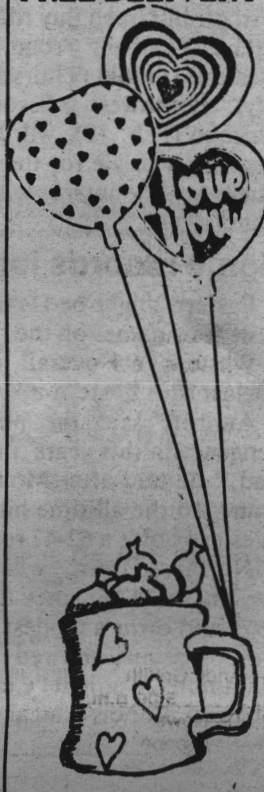
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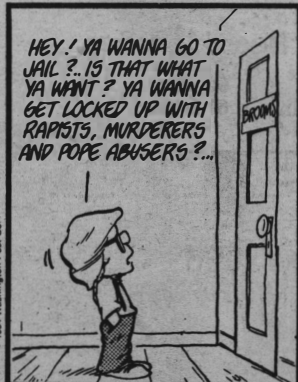
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Cagers' streak will have to weather road tests

Eastern's basketball team, riding a four-game win streak, is 11-6 overall and in sole possession of first place in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities' conference with a 5-1 record.

Just as impressively, the Panthers have won seven of its last eight games. And as Eastern player Dirk Anroff said, "The snowball is rolling."

The Panthers and coach Rick Samuels are hoping to keep the snowball continuing on its rapid pace and keep it from melting in the heat of the conference race.

Western Illinois, Eastern's opponent Thursday, is 4-1 in the AMCU, while Cleveland State is 5-2 and Illinois-Chicago is 2-3—after a 101-81 defeat Monday at Southwest Missouri.

Eastern has 10 games remaining on its schedule, but four of the next five games are on the road. The Panthers then return Feb. 21 for a four-game home stand, before finishing out the regular season at Wisconsin-Green Bay March 4.

The Panthers' road trip, including games at Western Illinois (Thursday), Northern Iowa (Saturday), Southwest Missouri (Feb. 16) and Illinois-Chicago (Feb. 18), will be the true test to see if the Panthers will vie for the AMCU title. The four road games will be interrupted only once, Feb. 13 against Illinois Tech.

Home records look tough

Eastern might be David trying to conquer Goliath in its four games on the road.

Western, 6-9 overall, is 6-2 at home and has won the last four Eastern-at-Western meetings.

Androff said the players are taking a special vengeance in this years' match-up. "We want this one bad," he said after Monday's Wisconsin-Green Bay game. In the all-time history of the schools' rivalry, Western holds a 62-47 record.

Northern Iowa, which was 14-0 at home last season, is 7-26 since its UNI-Dome was opened in 1975 and owns a modest 8-4 mark this season. Southwest Missouri showed its prowess at its John Q. Hammons Student Center by whipping Illinois-Chicago. Illinois-Chicago is 7-4 in the UIC Pavilion.

Hoop scoops:

Ken Dickson

Currently, Eastern is the most successful team at home at 8-0. It's the best starting mark at home in 10 seasons. In 1974-75, the Panthers, who finished at 14-1 at home, ran off wins in its first 13 home games of the season. The University of Akron was the only team to win at Lantz Gym that season, by the score of 76-62.

Predictions may be wrong

Illinois-Chicago's coach Willie Little said Saturday Eastern's visit to Chicago (Feb. 18) would be the game that decides the AMCU conference title.

Eastern coach Rick Samuels, looking at three conference games on the road prior to the Illinois-Chicago-Eastern matchup wasn't so confident, saying there's a lot of basketball to be played between now and then.

It's possible Little's dream-game plans went astray Monday night. He didn't plan on losing another conference game and figured Eastern would lose one before the game at the Pavilion. The Bears' win Monday dropped UIC to 2-3, and since Eastern is 5-1, things might be changed a little.

'The best laid plans of mice and men.....'

Panthers' valuable 6th man

The Eastern basketball fans, which Samuels described as the Panthers' valuable sixth man, have been turning out in full force this season.

The Panthers averaged only 1,770 fans last season, but so far this season, they are averaging 2,925. The near-3,000 mark is the best in four seasons, and with five home games left, the Panthers will host over

35,000 fans in 1984-85.

Collins' scoring clip

Jon Collins is still leading the team in scoring. The 6-foot-4 junior from East St. Louis is averaging 18.3 points per game. He averaged 18.3 ppg last year enroute to his 513-point season. So far this season, he has 300 points on the nose. Kevin Duckworth is averaging 13.1, Androff 11.2, Doug Crook 11.0 and Troy Richardson 8.9.

Powerfully accurate cager

Androff is still leading the AMCU in field goal percentage. The 6-7 power forward attributes his success to his five roommates' encouragement. Tom Wilson and Jeff Armstrong and basketball teammates Drew Beck, Crook and Tim Dykstra all have played a role in his 65.3 percent accuracy, he said.

If the senior from Decatur can get his field goal made average up to five per game, he'll be listed in the NCAA Division I rankings. Currently, Androff has 77 field goals, eight shy of the NCAA requirement, in his 17 games.

Eastern, too, is shooting at a record pace. This season record for team shooting accuracy from the field is 50.5 percent—from the 1980-81 season. Currently the Panthers are shooting 52.5 percent.

The Eastern starters, Androff, Richardson, Crook, Duckworth and Collins are shooting 52.5 percent from the field and 70.1 percent from the free throw line.

AMCU conference All games through Feb. 5

	AMCU		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
EASTERN	5	1	11	6
Western	4	1	6	9
Cleveland St.	5	2	14	6
SW Missouri	4	4	9	10
N. Iowa	3	3	9	10
Ill.-Chicago	2	3	9	9
Valparaiso	1	5	6	11
UW-Green Bay	1	5	3	13

STUDENT SENATE GOALS FOR SPRING '85

Academic Affairs

- Teacher Evaluation Library
- Pass/fail deadline extension
- Straight F policy
- Library information pamphlet
- Update syllabus library

Meetings: Monday 4:00 in the Union Walkway

Auditing

- Complete six audits
- Representative at Apportionment Board Meeting, Thursdays at 7:00

Elections

- Hold special election for Exec. VP, February 19, 1985
- Conduct Spring Elections April 17, 1985

Meetings: Tuesday 4:00 in the Union Walkway

Housing

- To introduce a new by-law for mandatory attendance of residence hall senators at hall council meetings
- To better inform resident hall students of the duties and responsibilities of student senate
- To evaluate the ride and service board program
- To co-sponsor a Housing program with OCSHA

Meetings: Monday 6:00 in the Union Walkway

Student Awareness

- Election Forum for Exec. VP
- Hold Student Senate informational forum
- Invite organizations to Senate Meetings
- Information Bill boards for Off Campus Students
- Bus to Mattoon

Meetings: Monday 4:00 in the Union Walkway

Student Legislative

- Voter Registration Drive
- Faculty Students Senate Forum
- Promote Student involvement in mayoral election
- Organize trip to Springfield for Lobby day

Meetings: Thursday 6:00 in the Union Walkway

University Relation

- Conduct senate philanthropy
- Student Government Information Pamphlet
- Interview and approve organizations seeking University Recognition

Off Campus Student Housing Agency

- Organize "There is no place like home" Mon. Feb. 25, Taylor Hall Lobby, 7-8 pm
- Housing Fest March 5, 10-4 pm, University Ballroom

"LOOKING OUT FOR YOUR FUTURE"

Newly retired Luzinski to coach prep baseball

DELRAN, N.J. (AP)—Coaches and students at Holy Cross High School celebrated the announcement Tuesday that retiring Chicago White Sox slugger Greg Luzinski will become their freshman baseball coach.

Varsity coach Mike McAlpin, who coaches a freshman algebra class, said "all they were talking about" was the anticipated arrival of the power hitter, who also played for the Philadelphia Phillies.

"It looks like every male in the freshman class is going to come out (for baseball)," McAlpin said.

Cubs present Ueberroth's letter in court

CHICAGO (AP)—The owners of the Chicago Cubs are attempting to use a letter from Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth as ammunition in their court battle over lights at Wrigley Field.

The letter was filed in Circuit Court on Monday by attorneys representing the Tribune Co., which owns the Cubs.

"I must warn you that in the absence of appropriate solutions being worked out by the Cubs, baseball will have no alternative but to resolve the situation on its own," Ueberroth said in the letter.

He mentioned moving the Cubs next-season games out of Wrigley Field and even out of Chicago, because day-games generate millions of dollars less in television revenue than night games.

"Baseball has an obligation to continue to schedule games at times when the greatest number of fans nationwide have the opportunity to view its showcase events," Ueberroth said in the letter, addressed to Cubs' Chairman Andrew McKenna and dated last Dec. 18.

Ueberroth has denied ordering the Cubs to install lights at Wrigley.

However, Tribune Co. attorney William Campbell said the letter supports the Cubs' position that the baseball commissioner ordered lights in the ballpark.

The Cubs filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court on Dec. 19, the day after the letter was written, seeking to overturn state and city laws which in effect prohibit night games at Wrigley Field.

Tribune Co. has asked Judge Richard L. Curry to rule the laws are improper.

The judge is expected to consider the matter March 26, when attorneys for the owners, the state, city and a neighborhood group are to appear in court.

Alan Borlack, an attorney for Citizens United for Baseball in Sunline (CUBS), said the letter is "carefully drafted....designed to help the Cubs (get lights)."

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here," he said.

"The St. Louis people really know their soccer. I'd like to show the students at Eastern what indoor soccer is really like. The St. Louis media covered it very well, and there was also a reporter from *Soccer America* magazine at the tournament. It was a very exciting tournament."

The Panthers next indoor tournament will be held March 15-16 at the Budweiser Cougar Classic, hosted by Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. The Soccer For Fun complex in Granite City, Ill., will house the event.

Hank Lafferty, athletic director of the 1,590-student diocesan school, said he first heard about Luzinski's interest from a parent who was a friend of the former major leaguer, who resides in nearby Mdeford.

"I was surprised as anybody," Lafferty said. "When I was first told that Greg Luzinski wanted to coach here, my reaction was, 'Oh, come on.'"

The athletic director said coaches of freshman teams have been traditionally paid \$1,000 per season, which he said would amount to a little more than "gas money" for someone who earned

a six-figure income in the major leagues.

Lafferty said "we might make an arrangement" for Luzinski's salary, but he declined to elaborate.

McAlpin, a former University of Delaware baseball player, said he was "having a lot of fun" with the attention Luzinski has attracted from students and the media.

"I'm not threatened at all," the 32-year-old coach said. "If some kid doesn't want to do things McAlpin's way, they're free to do it Luzinski's way."

At least one aspiring freshman pitcher, McAlpin said, has expressed an eagerness to throw a few pitches past "The Bull," who clubbed 307 home runs off big-league pitchers.

McAlpin said Luzinski would offer "a perspective" to young players, especially in coping with pressure and failure.

"That's the thing I like the most," McAlpin said. "He's going to make a lot of kids real happy. That's why he wants to do it."

Luzinski's telephone number is unlisted and he could not be reached.



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ENTRY DEADLINES

Water Polo (Men, Women) Friday, Feb. 8
 Racquetball (Mixed Doubles) Wednesday, Feb. 13
 Wrestling (Men) Monday, Feb. 18
 Riflery (Men, Women) Friday, Mar. 8

ACTIVITY INFORMATION

WATER POLO: Played in Buzzard Pool. Six men or women per team. Separate Men's & Women's leagues. Men play without innertubes; women use innertubes. All matches will be played on Tuesday & Thursday evenings at 45-minute intervals beginning at 6:30 p.m. Game consists of four six-minute quarters.

RACQUETBALL MIXED DOUBLES: Five mixed doubles pairs per round robin tourney. Couples playing 3 or more matches placed in All-University playoffs according to records. Match equals best 2 of 3 games. Members of Racquetball Sport Club who compete in Off-Campus tourneys are ineligible for this tourney. Validated ID or Fac/Staff Recreation card required to enter at I-M Office.

WRESTLING: Weight classes: 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 210 and Unlimited. Teams may have maximum of 10 members distributed in any manner throughout weight classes. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE A MEMBER OF A TEAM. ANY INDEPENDENTS NOT ON A TEAM AFTER WEIGH-IN WILL BE GROUPED TO MAKE ONE OR MORE TEAMS.

Scoring: 10, 7, 5 & 3 points for first thru 4th in each weight class. There will be no 3rd place match: those points go to wrestler defeated by champion in the semi's. Fourth place points go to wrestler defeated by 2nd place finisher in the semi's.

ALL CONTESTANTS WEIGH IN BETWEEN NOON & 1 PM ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th. If unable to weigh in then, see Dr. Dutler to arrange a later weigh-in. You must weigh in to be placed in the tournament. A 2 lb. allowance will be given for Championship matches on Wednesday, Feb. 20th held immediately following Varsity wrestling meet. COPY OF RULES AND REGULATIONS AVAILABLE AT LANTZ I-M OFFICE.

THE LANTZ WRESTLING ROOM IS OPEN FROM 7pm TO 9pm MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FOR INTRAMURAL WRESTLING PRACTICE.

RIFLERY: Men's & Women's Singles, Doubles, Mixed Doubles and 4 man or woman team competition. Must designate partner(s) and team before shooting. Each participant must come to the Intramural Office to select shooting time by Friday, March 8th. Shooting will be done between 7 & 10 pm Monday thru Thursday, March 11-14. All equipment is provided. No fees charged. Dr. Russ Fischer is the Meet manager. The top 10 men and top 10 women scores will advance to the Finals held for Men on Monday and Women on Tuesday, March 18-19. All shooters must show validated ID to enter and each time before shooting. No one will be allowed to shoot if they have alcohol on their breath. You must show up to shoot at the time you select. No switching or substitution of time slots allowed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FACULTY/STAFF AND FAMILY RECREATION CARDS SHOULD BE PURCHASED DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS, 8am-4:30 pm MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AT THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE IN LANTZ. We cannot issue cards over the weekend. Please call 581-2821 to have an Application Form sent to you. Without a Rec card, your child will be asked to leave the Lantz Building on weekends between 6pm Friday and 6pm Sunday when they are eligible to be in the building with a card.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE INTRAMURAL FREE THROW CHAMPIONS

Men's Individual Champion: MATT LIES 97 of 100

Women's Individual Champion: THERESE DONOVAN 87 of 100

Women's Team Champions: SWISH 163 of 250

Roster: Meg Leitschuh, Mary Loos, Tracy Schreiber, Jackie Wade and Frances Crampton

Men's Team Champions: RUTTLES 211 of 250

Roster: Dave Higginson, Jim Lyons, Matt Lies, Bryan Cowling and Dave Stanley

2nd Place: Baseball Bunch III 209 of 250

3rd Place: Sigma Pi 204 of 250

4th Place: Sigma Chi 201 of 250

5th Place: Sigma Chi II 177 of 250

6th Place: Delta Tong 169 of 250

6th Place: Pikes 169 of 250

8th Place: Studs & Suds 166 of 250

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET RESULTS

Men's All-University Champions:

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	Blake Wilson	Kevin Lyne
	Rich Fish	Joe Tompkins
	Jay Lueken	Wade Stout
	Sam VanScoyac	Dan Esker
	John Caesar	Jeff Young
	John Stamm	Manuel Jacquat

3rd Place: Squids 41 points

4th Place: Pikes 24 points

5th Place: Sigma Pi 12 points

6th Place: Under Surveillance II 8 points

Individual Event Champions

100 Yd. Ind. Freestyle: Ray Padovan 53:20 sec.

50 Yd. Ind. Butterfly: Tim Sullivan 26:37 sec.

50 Yd. Ind. Backstroke: Sam VanScoyac 29:76 sec.

50 Yd. Ind. Freestyle: Joe Tompkins 24:70 sec.

50 Yd. Ind. Breaststroke: Tim Sullivan 30:20 sec.

1 Meter Diving: Wade Stout 144.9 points

NOTICE	NOTICE	NOTICE	NOTICE
The Intramural Basketball games originally scheduled at Lantz on Wednesday, January 30 have been rescheduled as follows:			

The 8pm games will be played at 11pm, Thurs. Feb. 14

The 9pm games will be played at 11pm, Tues. Feb. 19

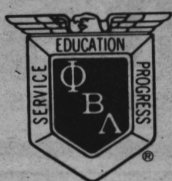
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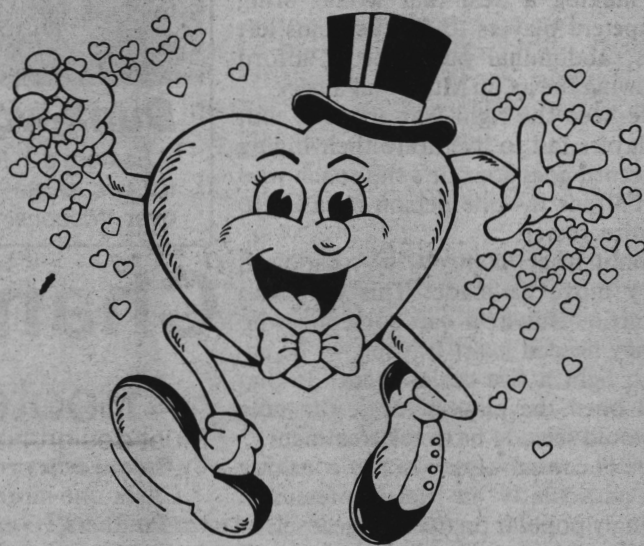
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Fourth and long:

Jeff Long

Head coaches run a sure-fire route to job instability

There are three ways in today's world in which a person can guarantee himself job instability. 1.) Sign a contract with the USFL 2.) make three-martini lunches a habit 3.) become a head coach.

Since the first two will probably become outmoded and outlawed, that leaves only one sure-fire road to a job that gives you relentless criticism as well as complimentary pats on the back, oftentimes both in the same day.

If you enjoy being the center of controversy, a figure who takes the heat his players should receive, and a recipient of fan hate mail and love mail, then coaching is for you.

In lieu of the Chicago Black Hawks' tomahawking of coach Orval Tessier Monday, one must question the logic involved by general managers.

It seems most of these superiors decide the best way to bring their team out of a slump is through the use of a pink slip delivered tastelessly to the now ex-head coach.

Coaching is not a recommended profession for those who prefer to remain stationary, both physically and geographically. In the coaching circles, the motto is "here today and gone later today." While most of us burn the candle at both ends, coaches are given a flamethrower to take to their candle.

Apparently, Hawks GM Bob Pulford felt something had to be done with his sagging Hawks, who have lost four straight and lay woefully in second place in the NHL's milquetoast division, the Norris.

So instead of making a deal that would bring Tessier some competent players to fill the voids left by broken ankles, abdominal pulls, etc., Pulford found it easier to swing the ax on Mt. Orval's neck.

It may not have been the right way to do it, but when a coach's players fail to live up to their billing and the win-loss record goes sour, it's the coach who gets the boot. Let's face it—one person is easier to replace than an entire roster.

There's no doubt that controversy shadowed Tessier with every move he made. This man was hockey's Billy Martin. But how can someone who told his players they needed heart transplants be accused of failing to light a fire under them? If that wasn't enough to open the players' eyes, the only feasible solution would seem to be shock treatment.

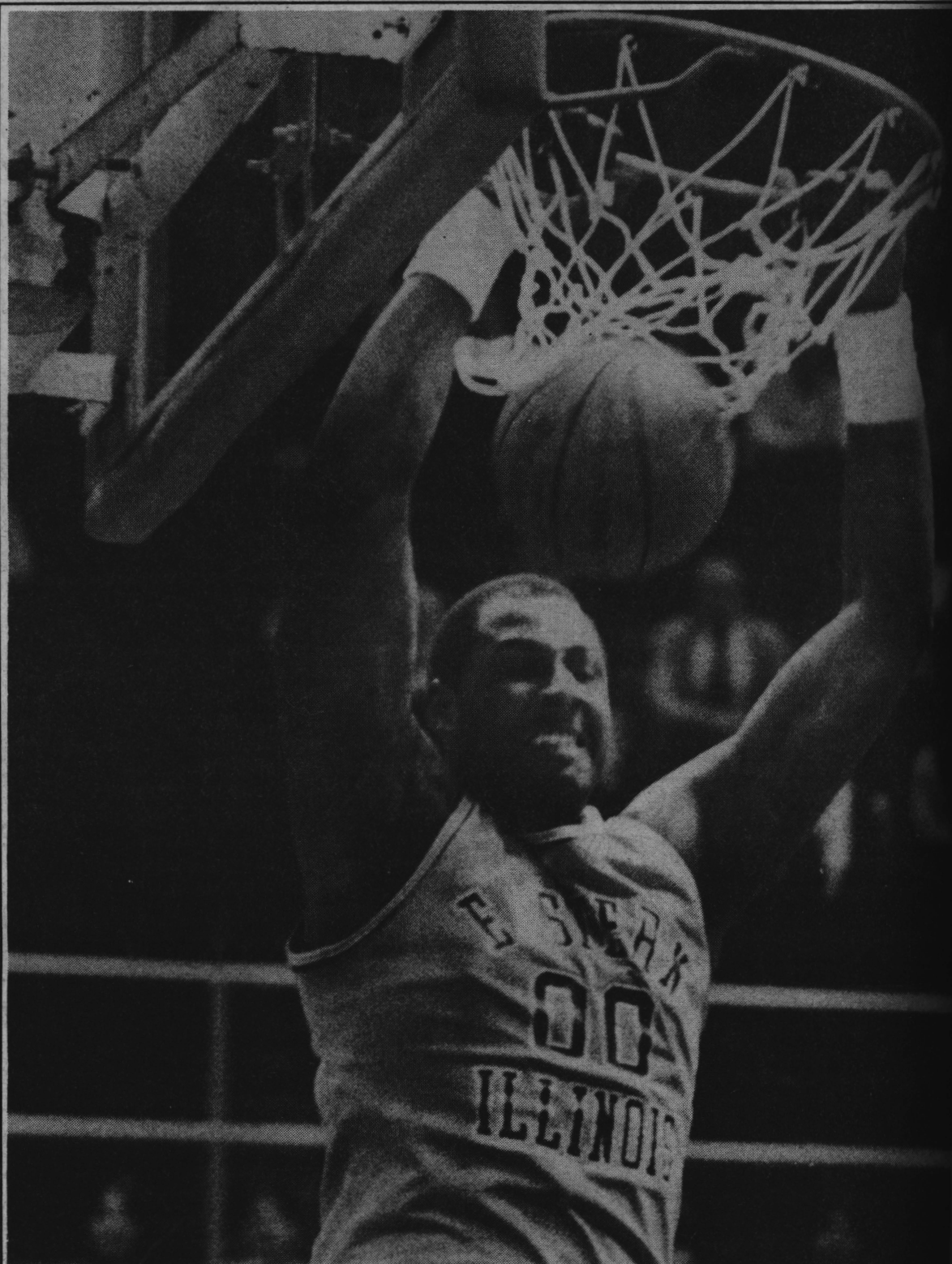
But this practice is common play in the coaching merry-go-round, particularly in the professional ranks and increasingly popular on the college level.

A coach holds the reins on his players, but will always have that ever-present noose around his neck which is attached to the general manager's office. The tightness of that noose becomes greater with accumulated losses.

The head mentor can rant and rave and execute his job to a T, but it's his players who do the dirty work, and there is not too much a coach can do once the game is in action. In effect, coaches provide moral support, unless of course you are a player-coach.

Even Eastern is suspect to the coaching carousel game. When football coach Al Molde's squad passed away to a mediocre 6-5 mark, uneasy fans questioned Molde's tactics and some called for his ouster. What many forgot, however, was that Molde did all he could considering only six of the team's top 44 players were seniors.

As the saying goes, hindsight is always better than foresight. In coaching terminology that means when the players don't live up to expectations or become injured, it's the coach who takes the loss.



Dunk-worth

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men's Basketball

Eastern's 7-foot center Kevin Duckworth slams for two of his 14 points in Monday's 77-58 win over Wisconsin-Green Bay. The Panthers, 11-6

overall and 5-1 and in first place in the AMCU, will travel to Macomb for Thursday's game against Western Illinois. (News photo by Frank Polich)

Change of pace

men's Soccer

Booters take indoor tournament's crown

by Brent Feeney

Chalk one more up for the soccer Panthers.

A win at the Budweiser Collegiate Indoor Soccer Classic in Florissant, Mo. made for a good weekend for the soccer Panthers.

"It was a good tournament," Panther coach Cizo Mosnia said. "We got a 100 percent effort from everyone from the first game on. As the tournament went on, we just seemed to get stronger."

Eastern's group competition in the 16-team tournament began with a 4-2 victory over Forest Park Community College of St. Louis. The Panthers then defeated Missouri-Rolla, a last minute replacement for former Eastern coach Schellas Hyndman's Southern Methodist team, by the score of 3-2 and Wisconsin

4-1 to go unbeaten in their group.

In the semifinals, the Panthers got an overtime goal from St. Louisan Matt Gamache to defeat Wisconsin-Green Bay by the score of 2-1. In the championship match, Eastern defeated Florissant Valley Community College 4-2.

In that game, the Panthers stormed out to a 3-0 lead on tallies by Gamache, Rick Lansing and John Glendinning before the Phoenix scored with five minutes left. Greg Shireling then got the final Panther goal before Green Bay scored with 30 seconds remaining.

But the tournament wasn't without its problems for Mosnia and his squad. "It was a very difficult transition we had to make, coming from the outdoor game to the indoor game. I had some trouble adjusting to it. It was more difficult than I had ex-

pected," Mosnia said.

"Indoor soccer is a much quicker game than outdoor soccer," Mosnia continued. "There are some different rules, the game is in more of an enclosed area and things just run quicker. When you have to play five games in three days, as we did, you have to make the adjustment very quickly."

The tournament drew packed houses throughout the week, which impressed Mosnia. "The first night of the tournament, we sold \$1,600 worth of beer. The crowds were very big, and it was very impressive."

The championship match was also promoted by its showing on American Cablevision of St. Louis County. "I'd like to see a copy of the tape to show it" (see CHANGE, page 13)